The congregation in that church by the sea shore was small and anxious, and had never known a sadder Sunday evening— "Madge," he said, "will you not be it numbered the wives and children and aged of an uncouth fishing village; there for fear as they heard the sea and the pallid waves roaring, for the fishing boats that had set out so gaily had been missing them."

as hepaused on the words' "specially those now—God can never comfort me! for whom our prayers are desired;" there to preach.

head against its mother, hoping it might proud and passionate.

rest a little, for maybe it was tired; but "Madge, tell me all about it," and he rather, it was let to lean so drowsily- er and trusted her story to him. ah! how could its mother tell? Perhaps

the pulpit where she was wont to look on sea fishing, and if he never came back it to sympathize with them in joy or sor- clergyman's arm. row, true to meet their troubles hand- "Oh! he's drowned-he's drowned!

in-hand with them. be quiet," that was his text, and they and comfort you." He took her hand pointed to as far as one could see. was raining on the window. They had but she flung them apart. had been with them such a short time, prayer. She dare not cry nor break the but they often paused to read her head- spell that seemed there. He got up and stone; and if they heard their pastor's said not a word for a moment; then he steps coming up the gravel walk behind knelt again, and with sudden impulse them, they would hurry on half shame- she knelt too. His voice rose, low and an exhausted freight. They saw it belove. He had often told them so before, only fit to give vent to her cravings; he but to-night he would do so again, asking asked God to comfort her, he said nought God to bless his words, and help him to about her sins; she was only fit for soothspeak to them.

science dies, the ship drifts to destruction, the soul is lost; all this is very dark to by his wife's grave a moment. His hand the faces—now lost again in the trough to be put up those iron blinds to his winder truth, and that is bright and is another truth, and that is bright and decrease on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you had seen on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you had seen on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you had seen on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you had seen on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you had seen on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you had seen on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you had seen on the lower by the action of the water, so that a later survey will only saw the women you different soundings. By deal of suffering and I found myself beautiful. If we can say there is "sorbeautiful. If we can say there is "sorbeautiful. If we can say there is "only saw the women you had seen on the sea," we can also say there is "Thy will be done," he said, reading the cliff, for they closed around it and the text beneath the name, as he had "peace as on the sea." The ocean is still the text beneath the name, as he had all his popularity, and began to enjoy the wearing away the outer lake shoals the text beneath the sun's done times out of number. Maybe it that great and high reputation which he are also formed.

In the said, reading the said, reading the cliff, for they closed around it and the text beneath the name, as he had all his popularity, and began to enjoy that I could afford the wearing away the outer lake shoals the wearing away the outer lake shoals are also formed.

In the said, reading the cliff, for they closed around it and the text beneath the sun's done times out of number. Maybe it idea struck me. I'd stop drinking and the boat is tranquil happiness; and there true, that in the beauty of real submis-

calm he talked about, and did not think other sorrowing women—with his hand man. of the storm outside. They were very on his wife's tombstone he said it, and still and listening, and fit to need the then went away. great simile he was leading them to.

our breasts."

He did not stop there; he spoke of heart.

Death Minters

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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faith and love. He reminded them God for man's body and soul-it was with of the house. that meaning their pastor asked them to sing it. And then he gave the blessing, and the congregation went away, more and the congregation went away, more of the hought of the people and the congregation went away, more that a calm?" and he cover—away to minister to some one else.

Madge's tears fell on Will's cheek; and she took his hand, trembling. His

still there, but comfort had been brought. ed from their very hearts! It was long said, "Is it thee, Madge?"

The clergyman took the keys, about to before he raised his eyes, for he prayed She had heard him say that before, in In a dim corner he saw one stray

spray dashed against the windows—as it did now, for there was a fitful storm frame quivering with convulsive sobs. out, and he said, "Thanks be to God!" bowed her head—"Aye, Will—it's me." he tells a pretty story of the beautiful about; sulkily muttering, then howling Surely it was from that corner had over the sea, raising angry feam, and hol- come the bitter wail that broke on the stillness after the words, "specially those for whom our prayers are desired!'

comforted?"

The poor girl raised her eyes and

"Madge, dear Madge! God is with

three long days.

The voice of the clergyman trembled "There's no peace can ever come to me of the clergyman trembled "There's no peace can ever comfort me!"

He was grave and troubled; these was a silence broken by one heart-rend- were not words to hear in a ing sob-it might have come from any church; he held the keys. Should they of those poor weeping women. They go out into the storm, where such rebell-had come to church to pray, for he had ious utterings were more in keeping? asked them to do so; but it was in very But he remembered souls engrained in misery they knelt, and offered tears in- sin had entered there, been won there, stead of words. At last their pastor rose purified there. He had known Madge all her short life of eighteen years, and The scarce understanding child leant its had known her always as high-spirited,

at didn't know why the accustomed shoul- sat down at her side and tried to soothe der was tenderer, or why no whispered her like a father his child. It showed passionate love, fierce self-condemnation, "sit up and be good" rebuked it, why, his influence that she gradually grew calm-

She had not kept faith with one of it was fatherless-poor little one, maybe those fishermen, a young, brave fellow, the days were coming when it would have who loved heras his life. He, maddened to be the bread-winner, so the shoulder had taxed her with it, and in her angry Madge he felt he dare not speak to her. pride she had cast him off. His last words better for seeing the face of the ly, for spray squwered mockingly on the Madge could not speak; through her preacher. It was a kind, true face, kind window, and, frightened, she seized the

"Madge, pray to God; He will forgive

them to their need. They had seen his the says, all the blood coursed back from her cheek, and the senior memhair grow white in their service, they was quivering with wretchedness for her the gleam died out of her eyes. One weighing ten and he was not like this when I went the gleam died out of her eyes. One to the firm sat on them both. It is the knew the lines on his brow were Time's passions were strong and deep. In her boat only, and so many had set sail, the local of those of his whole life, and his pounds was used by the surveying party. away, and so many had set sail, the local of those of his whole life, and his pounds was used by the surveying party. hand recording his toil among them, and pride she had sinned, and now remorse women were crazed with suspense, there longevity and strength appear to support women were crazed with suspense, there they loved him as a father, and heeded prevented penitence. The clergyman women were crazed with suspense, there has a linear grant and he loved them more knelt where he sat, and in silence asked ment and a linear grant grant and a linear gr than anything in the world, except his wife's grave just outside that window; the knew was in her. Her rest to do without sleep. Nature, says he, were spared. It was humanity wrought to a pitch of intense suffering; each monitoring in the world, except his sleeps and recruits herself at every you been doing?" the waves sent up their tears to water it when there was sorrow on the sea. They when there was sorrow on the sea. They and slowly they drooped in the stillness three feet would meet the some places three feet would meet the some places three feet would meet then and slowly they drooped in the stillness three feet would meet the some places three feet would meet the some could scarcely remember her, because she and darkness and in the presence of the wringing hands and the passion-

faced; they could not have told you earnest; it seemed strange to have anwhy. No shame-facedness was there, other pray for one like that. Madge though, when the clergyman rose to grew stiller and stiller; at first in wonpreach, and in a voice with a sort of derment, then slowly she found herself babies, and sobbed "Daddy's coming!" yearning in it gave out his text; he not listening only, but praying also. He wanted so to comfort them, to help them, asked God to spare Will Henderson; and to tell them some one was more there was nothing about submission to yearning still than he to sympathize and His will, that must come later; she was

ing, and penitence is born of mercy. First he noticed that the marginal ref- Her head fell on her hands, and the erences rendered the text, "Sorrow as on tears trickled through her fingers-when the sea," and the context showed that the he got up she got up too. She took his sorrow like unto the sorrow on the sea is hand in both of hers, but could not speak. the misery caused by sin. Passions are He knew she could not, he did not want as engulfing as waves; maybe the helms- her to try-he did not say a word, and man is washed overboard; maybe con- they left their place and went out—the science dies, the ship drifts to destruction, good clergyman locked the door and stood

rays lighting up the ripple in the wake of was that reading had kept his heart so childless! is a peace like that, the peace of the chistian, who sleeps with his sins forgiven. He told it to them very simply, very most impossible for the missing boats to be bound don't want to see him agen." tenderly, and his grave voice soothed live the storm, and he said, "Thy will be them; and they thought of the beautiful done" for poor Madge and for all the

Sunday night grew on, and the storm lying on the sand. She stooped, and pointing with his finger to the iron blinds wife, and she married a Mr. Neely, who "There is sorrow on the sea, it cannot be quiet, and we fear to lose those deargrew blacker and blacker. It wrung one's est to us—there is sin raging around, and soul, thinking of the missing boats; the lose of the parties leaving families.

The sorrow on the sea, it cannot be quiet, and the storm of the missing boats; the lose of bangy-an water. Waiter quite uncourt without saying a word. est to us—there is sin raging around, and we fear to lose our souls. But God can we fear to lose our souls. But God can save both if we only ask him; He can save both if we have been save both if we have a can save be a save both if we have a can save be a save both if hush the winds, and keep the sin out of and would not be quieted, and the quiet awoke

it was the sun, and some of the rays fell it thee?"

were no strong, brave men praying by showed a fair, young face, fit to beguile their sides, and their hearts failed them any trusting lad, now tearstained and showed a fair, young face, fit to beguile then, he thought of the souls that had she was drawn near enough to take in its another rocked herself to and fro, and he thought of the awful grandeur, all unconscious of the amother rocked herself to and fro, and the thought of the souls that had gone to God, and he thought of the awful grandeur, all unconscious of the amother rocked herself to and fro, and the thought of the souls that had gone to God, and he thought of the awful grandeur, all unconscious of the grandeur, all unconsci

tied over her head, standing alone with a look of dumb agony on her face—so white, so set, her attitude of such despair that the clergyman's pity was terrible in the setting sun. for her; so young for such intense misery; tears and sorrow she might have known, but not this.

"Madge," he said, "God is very merciful; have you thought of that ?" She turned her eyes to him.

"Go to them-not to me." He went, for he could not bear her agony in its awful blankness, and he knew he could not help her; the prayers of last night had done something, but not all. God only could help a soul so tortured with and the anxiety which was thrilling through every nerve and making her tremble. The cry of the others he could soothe and still; he sent some of them back for their shawls, he sent for bread for the children; but when he looked at

blood had rushed to her cheeks—she

ate tears.

The boat was coming nearer, struggling as if in its death throes, for it bore

Then, a wild, disordered band, they tore down a narrow path to the sandscreaming, crying, beside themselves. could not leave her so.

She brushed her hair off her forehead,

The pastor knelt in his solitary room, That triumphant happiness was killed the purchase was completed, his steward was with them-he taught a great and and cried "Thy will be done." At last in an instant; the clergyman was kneel- congratulated him upon having had such comforting lesson. The mother held her the dawn broke, and the light spread over ing over the prostrate man, loosening his a bargain, as the seller was in difficulties child the closer, and her face bent to it if the sky, the candle waned in the coming things, and chafing his hands; and he and forced to part with it. "What do sad-was learning resignation. The part-day, and the clergyman, pacing the floor, saw Madge, not in rigid despair as be-you mean by a bargain ?" said the Duke. ing hymn was very quavering and low, paused to put it out. The window-panes fore, but cowering as if death had come. the other replied, "It was valued at but the cry "for those on peril on the were not rattling so much, the wind did "A broken and a contrite heart, O £1,100, and we have got it for £800." sea," reached the Great Father, a prayer not whistle so shrilly round the corners God, thou wilt not despise," he mur- "In that case," said the Duke, "you will

awakened for themselves; the grief was not now be growing, only to be wrench- consciousness was returning, and he

close the church, himself ministering in for strength to comfort them. It was the sunny courting days, when she had It was Sunday evening, and service every detail that evening, for he whose full morning now, and from the east perhaps come upon him unawares, and was going on in a church by the sea shore place it was was one of those remembered came not only the light butthe sunlight; he would whisper—what matter if an Niagara Falls, and has written a long

"Beautiful—but God's will is always away; it is only hidden sometimes, and this, one of thy greatest works. will come out again if we only wait."

"Thy will be done," and went slowly show him this mighty work of Thine." home. - Colburn's New Monthly Maga-

Personal Anecdotes.

Talleyrand was born lame, and his limbs are fastened to his trunk by an iron apparatus, on which he strikes, ever and anon, his gigantic cane, to the great dismay of those who see him for the first time—an awe not diminished by the look He was gazing armore the con fleeled of his piercing gray eyes, peering through his sharow evebrows his unearthly face. of the hattadd to this apparatus of terror his dead company or talk of business.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON. "Madge, come with me to the beach." horseback, the rascally mob attacked him the mouth of the river, in Lake Ontario, them. with so much virulence and malice, that are two shoals probably formed by the "And you take no pay? he was exposed to considerable personal crumbling of the banks, which are gradtorture flaring up for an instant at the danger in the street. I was, in that year, ually giving away. The shoals have an sight of the boat had worn itself out, and she was barely capable of thought to King William IV, and his queen, when and she was barely capable of thought the mob was very unruly and indecent in the bottom of Niagara. Cold weathor deed. He gently raised her, and retheir conduct at the gates; and on the their conduct at the gates; and on the time. peated, "Come with me." She rose, following days they proceeded to such banks to give away, and falling down in asked for a loaf of bread, for which she The boat was very near now; on the Appley House and did much injure to top of a wave you could almost discern the faces—now lost again in the trough the faces—now lost again the faces—now lo now, it is to be hoped, will carry to the For these interesting facts we are in- idea struck me. I'd stop drinking and illegible." "She don't take on," said one woman.
"An' what for should she?" muttered nother. "She jilted the chap an' I'll grave, he was riding up Constitution Hill, debted to Mr. Will. H. Ballou, of the Lake Survey party.—Suspension Bridge one or two loaves on my own account. I did it, and it's been a blessing to me. "An' what for should she?" muttered mob, who was cheering him in every Journal. another. "She jilted the chap, an' I'll direction; he heard it all with the most stoical indifference, never putting his Fixed, stony, she followed the clergy- horse out of a walk, or seeming to regard horse out of a walk, or seeming to regard woman, as a general thing, can be told

acquisition, to which he assented. When eloped with his sister-in-law, Sallie."

mured, ceasing his tending, and turning please carry the extra £300 to the late owner, and never talk to me of cheap

Jenny Lind's Prayer.

uncertain, watery, flickering. Yet, still extra flush rose to his tanned face? "Is letter from which we quote the following: There is an old friend of mine bed. He took his hat and went on to the When that day closed the evening sun singer, Jenny Lind, who came here on a cliff. With shawls strained around shone on the headstone of the grave unvisit. It seems that she came up the them, or maybe none at all, their hair der the church window; the window river on the captain's steamer, Magloose and blown aside by the wind, and where the spray dashed sometimes, the nolia; he fell in love with her, of their scanty gowns fluttering, stood the headstone on which the salt rain trickled course, he always does, escorted her from women who had gone to church last sometimes. The pastor leant on the St. Louis to this place and accompanied night to pray for them at sea. Here was stone as he had leant last night, and her on the morning after her arrival to one with a baby in her arms, and per thought of all that had happened since see the mighty Horseshoe Falls. When weeping at home; he thought of the crowd that had followed, more to see Madge was there with a handkerchief sorrowful sea, and he thought of Madge's Jenny Lind than the falls, this noble bitter passion; he thought of the calm woman and simple child of genius fell that had come, and of the glory he had on her knees with clasped hands, and, seen in her face; and then he conned raising her tearful eyes to heaven, sobbed over the text on the tombstone, so fair out in broken English this touching little prayer

"Almighty God, wilt Thou be pleased beautiful, though the sun is not always to accept my heartfelt and most grateful shining on it. For the sun never goes thanks for allowing me to look upon creation tells us there is a God, and if Madge had not long to wait, but he there is an unbeliever on the face of the he thought of his wife in heaven. earth, be pleased to bring him forth and

> prayer. How could he forget it ? and I prayer. How could be forget it? and I posely distributed among the prizes such have given it to you word for word as he objects as worm most likely to tampt a did so for about a minute. He loosened repeated it to me.

Soundings of the Niagara River.

It is with some satisfaction that the government of the United States has usual prudence; still no answer came been enabled, through its corps of engi- from the Count. neers, to obtain an accurate knowledge the pulpit where she was wont to look on Sea fishing, and if he never came back it Sundays, and seemed to hear the good was her doing. Again she sobbed wild- cloud, when he felt a hand on his arm. Is a long or intimidated scientific men. A pormount which impatience he exby his enormous muslin cravat, which tion of it, it is true, still remains a mys-claimed Madge could not speak; through her supports a large protruding lip drawn lips came only gasps for breath; the supports a large protruding lip drawn tery, and, possibly, like the origin of the try, and, possibly the try, and lips came only gasps for breath; the handkerchief had fallen off her hair, her over his upper lip, with a cynical pyramidal structures of Sahara, may hat would you do if, like me, you had a is cross-eyed, and they cannot tell which eyes flashed with excitement, and the expression no painting could render; forever remain a speculative theory to wife and five children to support. Inventive genius fails to bring silence, broken occasionally by the most forth an instrument capable of finding "A boat—a boat!" crid some of the sepulchral gutteral monosyllables. Talits way to the bottom in the rapids. The listened meekly to it, though the spray from his arm, as if to fold it in the other, women. Who could advise or exhort at leyrand's pulse, which rolls a stream of iron rail lowered from the bridge failed enormous volume, intermits and pauses to find its way to the bottom partially was raining on the window. They had a clinging trust in him that prevented rebellion when he spoke; the words were bitter; but they knew he would tune better an absence of them a better an absence but the find trust and found my friend to Ashville after an absence of them a better an absence but the find its way to the bottom partially from the same reasonthat a needle placed of three years and found my friend to find its way to the bottom partially from the same reasonthat a needle placed of three years and found my friend Trust and found my friend Trust and found my friend to find its way to the bottom partially from the same reasonthat a needle placed of three years and found my friend trust and this extraordinary theory. He likewise about seven hundred metres, or a little have improved." ment, and a lingering hope that theirs asserts that it is this which enables him less than half a mile, above the rapids. o'clock in the morning from the whist nearest to them eighty feet was the great- Truffles gave a loaf of bread. table, then return home and often wake est depth, deepening to thirty-two fathup one of his secretaries to keep him oms at the inclined railway; from there said with brimming eyes, as she took the to swift-drift an average of one hundred loaf of bread, "mamma is getting better, and fifty feet was found, with mostly a and she says she owes so much to you. I can remember well the time when a clay bottom. At the mouth of the She blesses you, indeed she does." the Duke returned to England after his river ninety-six feet were obtained, in- "That's one of the things I've been kerchief or apron; some hugged their babies, and sobbed "Daddy's coming!"

brilliant campaigns crowned with the battle of Waterloo; at that time he was tance above the broken bridge at Lewischeered by the people wherever he went, ton, the lead sank to the depth of two and lauded to the skies. Afterwards, at hundred and forty feet, when it suddenly bread," I queried, the period of the Reform Bill, the fickle disengaged itself from the line to sink people forgot all his services and con-farther or swim, accordingly as the law wet heather on the cliff. The pastor stantly hooted him in the streets. On of gravitation or a freak of nature ruled. one day, coming from the Tower on Respectively, two and three miles from them a loaf a day, enough to feed way of getting a living.

them, till he leisurely arrived at Apsley thus: Sallie Wilhite ran away some pleasant. And that's what 'you see, I from a wife, and yet he has known many "Thank God for His mercies!" he said, House, when he stopped at the gate, as she stooped over Will Henderson, turned round to the rabble, and then Davis; he, however, returned to his of Strathfieldsaye, which lay contiguous mother's sister, a woman of thirty, and a tombstone, will be seized with all sorts cided that no woman having a husband old fishing village was one great breaking "Don't," he said, feebly; "I'd as soon to his estate, and was therefore a valuable to complete matters his father has again of maladies the moment the school bell shall be accepted as a public school

Story of a Princely Boy.

was one day playing in an apartment of the palace, while a peasant of Auvergne was busily employed in scrubbing the floor. The latter, encouraged by the tion with him, and to amuse him, told him a number of diverting stories and anecdotes of his province. The prince, with all the ingenuousness of childhood, expressed his commiseration for the narrators evident poverty, and for the labor which he was obliged to undergo in order to obtain a scanty livelihood.

"Ah!" said the man, "my poor wife and five children often go supperless to

tears in his eyes, "you must let me man- es are not only harmless, but very much age for you. My governor every month the best of anything we know. Grate gives me some pocket money, for which horse-radish fine, let it stand a few hours for nothing. You shall take this money wash night and morning. Or squeeze and give it to your wife and children; juice of a lemon into a goblet of water but be sure not to mention a word of the and use the same way. Most of the matter to a living soul, or you will be remedies for freckles are poisonous and finely scolded."

of the young Prince with the conversaty matter beneath the scarf skin. The

At the end of the month, the Count d' Artois received his allowance as usual, and watching the moment when he was unobserved, hastily slipped the whole sum into the hand of his protege. On the same evening a child's lottery was friend caught me tightly by the back of The captain has never forgotted this proposed for the amusement of the young the neck, telling me at the same time to princes by the governor, who had purhold my breath as long as I could. objects as were most likely to tempt a his grasp (a tight one it was), and asked boy of the Count's age. Each of his brother's eagerly hazarded his little store,

Tht governor, feigning astonishment,

One of the princes, his brother, next

I returned to Ashville after an absence

"Improved! How?" "Why, in every way. What have the strongest.

"You are giving the suffering family

"Yes.

"Yes, three or four of them. I give | Carrying up bricks for masons is a hod

"Ah! From the town?"

to give away more bread. At length an bill, endorsed, "Declined; handwriting My heart has grown bigger, and I've over \$15,000." grown better every way. My sleep is A Saratoga philosopher says a single

Charles X., of France, when a child. gavety and playfulness of the young Count, entered familiarly into conversa-besides being of inferior quality to this

dependent acquainted the governor of in deposits of some carbonaceous or fattion that had taken place.

highly for his scrupulous integrity, deneys will do their duty. Daily bathing, sired him to accept the money, and to with much friction, should not be negkeep the affair a profound secret, adding lected, and the Turkish bath taken occathat he should have no cause to repent of sionally, if convenient. his discretion

but the Count d' Artois kept aloof from his favorite amusement.

at last demanded the reason for his un-

How Truffles Did It-

"Truffles," said I, "how is it? You

"Oh, dear Mr. Truffles," the child

city.

"Have you any more cases like that?"

"Not from them."

Dangerous Haymaking.

"Wild hay" is the name given by the Swiss to hay made from the grass grow ing on srtips of soil to be found on the Alps, at a height of from five to six housand feet, in places so difficult of of access that even the goatherd and his venturesome flock forbear to visit them. This hay is so valuable from its excellent quality and delicious aroma, that a regular hay-harvest is annually undertaken on these almost inaccessible places in spite of the danger to life and limb involved in the attempt. The haymakers are shod with iron, and secure themselves with ropes to some sure hold when in especially dangerous places, but fatal accidents occur every year. It is reckoned that one man can make a hundred weight of hay daily. This he either carries home at night in a net slung over his shoulder, or stacks it on the mountain, whence it is removed on a sledge when the snow comes. This wild hay is essential to the maintenance of the Alpine cattle, the product of the valleys hard-won spoil from these nooks in the everlasting hills upon which the sun's rays still linger when they have long since left the valleys.

Freckles.

Freckles, says the Herald of Health. are not easily washed out of those who have a florid complexion and are much "Well, then," replied the prince, with in the sunshine, but the following washafter all, I have no occasion, since I want in buttermilk, then strain and use the cannot be used with safety. Freckles in-On leaving the apartment, the honest dicate a defect in digestion, and consists diet should be attended to, and should The latter, after praising the servant be of a nature that the bowels and kid-

> You needn't die of hiccoughs, nota withstanding the case of the man, recently reported, who did. years ago," says a correspondent of the me whether the hiccough had gone, and remedy with others since then, and have always found it effectual."

An Iowa girl has a chest contain ing two feather beds, a dozen cotton sheets, two dozen pillow cases, six bed given her two cows and ten sheep. And yet the young Patrons around there hesitate about marrying her, because she she means when she smiles at the crowd

A Spencer, Mass., tonsorial firm dissolved under peculiar circumstances. senior who may be found at the old stand.

Never do anything hastily; remember it is the last cup of tea which is

Facts and Fancies.

A matter of course—a river bed.

Grasshoppers-dancers on the green Cologne is called the Scentimental

A man who is always in a stew gen-Peru will pay off her debt with guano -scent for cent.

There are 671 professional female models in Paris.

Hugo was about the only Victor that the American Team met abroad.

"No; here," said Truffles, laying his a mosquito canopy is net gain. A new definition of an old maid is-a woman who has been made for a long

The extra sleep obtained by the use of

You can't speak in a balloon without

A Western editor returned a tailor's

A Saratoga belle writes home: "It is horrid here-not a man in town worth

a girl to be taken for a wife.

"Waiter: "Can I get anything for

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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1875.

The Death of Amos Smith.

much sorrow in a large circle of relatives and friends. He left a loving wife and There seen their affliction.

Proceedings of the Sixth Biennial Convention of the Empire State Deaf-Mute Association at Watertown, Aug. 25th, 26th and 27th, 1876.

THE ORATION-THE EXCURSION TO BROCK-VILLE-THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS-SPEECHES AND THE FAREWELLS.

(Continued from our last.)

Wednesday Afternoon Session. THE ORATION.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen :-

fidel, if such there be, can roam away in private citizen. the region of conjecture and will find ex- In this connection permit me to dwell so will the expenses, and the temptations will leave him to satisfy himself as best cannot be too strongly inculcated. Dehe may. To him imbued with the spirit of Divine revelation, there is but one penny saved is a penny earned. Cultivate Dehen saved is a penny earned. Cultivate God's blessing you will have a home of the highest praise to the though it may seem. But wherein this from which, as the years roll on, will your own in a few years. good consists, he will probably on earth grow health, wealth, happiness, peace, way to succeed: Fight it our yourself. never know. The loss of a sense may honor and renown.

and his feet were, bare; but he met a There Gallaudet and Clerc laid the foundament who had no feet. Is it any wonder dation of what was destined to be a great the coming generation. his own deficiency seemed light in com- work. parison? You observe the little conjunction but—there is a world of meaning. The edifice which they reared and in wards made by Prof. Nelson of the New

Vork. Saved A. Save in it. The suffrages of the land to-day which they labored, still stands, and is York Institution, Prof. Samuel A. echoes and sending them far and wide would place the name of John Milton in their most enduring monument. the highest niche of human fame, and But New York caught the zeal. She tution, Mr. Chamberlain of Massachu looked sweet and restful enough to have there are many who envy the genius of began to inquire into the wants of her setts, Dr. Gallaudet, President Rider satisfied the desire of the poet, when he the immortal author; but Milton was own deaf, and many she tound among her and others, some of whom "brought sighed for blind, Milton was poor. But why multi- youth. She reared a structure and gath- down the house," and all were greatly apply instances? The world is full of them. ered them in from afar. Providence Lives there a man who can say he has no sent her a man of commanding brain, trouble? No, not one. Secret and unand guiding hand. Foreign improve- Watertown, said he was much interested suspected it may be, but trouble still, ments were sought, some in the occasion, in common with the the green earth sends her incense up New York, Moses Heyman, New York. stinging the more ofttimes, because the rejected. New systems were inaugurat many citizens who were unable to put in from many a shrine, and sea and shore less glaring. The remembrance of this ed, and soon she led and still leads, as an appearance. He was acquainted are blended together in a misty sheen dent and Treasurer of the Association, may be something of a consolation in our she does in everything. The work goes with some mutes and they had made a which lends an enchanted aspect, to the were re-elected for the fourth time each

two feet, sight and strength—these ought cent wise change in her laws education voting business through.

and this while very true of all men, is there is a collegiate establishment found- in New York city. \$1.50 learn. Too old, indeed! You are learn- ors are employed, and the course of pupil of the Central New York Institu-1.25 ing involuntarily every day of your life. study covers a wide range. Within those tion, and Mrs. C. H. Cooper, of Waterthe lever which will move and overthrow receive advantages of intellectual culture fifteen. mountains of ignorance. The most ac- equal to those obtained by hearing and At the second ballot, 123 votes were of the United States at one time, did not That this college is a most useful insti- Cooper 43. The bracket was presented commence the study of the language till tution, has never been successfully doubt- to Miss Johnson. he was over fifty.

"Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles Wrote his grand Oedipus and Simonides Bore off the prize of verse from his compect

And Theophrastus, at four score and ten, Had but begun his Characters of Men. Chaucer, at Woodstock with the nightingales At sixty wrote the Canterbury Tales; Goethe, at Weimar, toiling to the last, Completed Faust when eighty years were past. These are indeed exceptions; but they show

Into the arctic regions of our lives, Where little else than life itself survives.

poet Gray seven years to write his Elegy, found it. a poem of twenty-nine verses, and it is There is no universal law which will generally regarded the finest poetic com- apply to deaf-mutes in the choice of an

Watertown Convention, we received, follow through life, stick to it. Never in nearly every institution, it is safe to with regret, notice from Mr. John Car- allow adverse circumstances to overcome say that but a small fraction of the Mr. Down and society; also to Mr. James H. Winslow, lin, of the death of Mr. Amos Smith, you. Overcome them. Take heart from graduates follow, in after life, the occupalin, of the death of Mr. Amos Smith, your overleast restrictions in which they were employed at of Boston, which occurred at his residence on Monday evening, August 16th, dence on Monday evening, August 16th, wear 1837, Napoleon III., then a young in his tender years, and assume the task ing portion of the audience. A liberal at 6:40, from consumption of the bowels. man, was chiefly remarkable for his of fitting him intellectually and in handi-Mr. Smith was a semi-mute of high melancholy, taciturn disposition, a brow craft to successfully hold his own in the standing, socially and intellectually, and for many years a clerk in the office of would one day rule France. It was that institutions to discover; the intelligent Registry of Deeds in the Hub city, idea persistently cherished in exile and graduate may offer suggestions born of from which position he retired two or imprisonment, and despite disaster, that his own experience, but it is not for him three years since on account of his deli- made him, fourteen years after, Emperor to hunt for them for the path to perfeccate health. His demise has occasioned of the French. Lucky man? Not at all. tion. Deaf-mutes of a higher education much sorrow in a large circle of relatives. It is not lucky men that achieve, but generally seek clerical positions, and

two interesting daughters, all of whom watching over the dauntless. Many following the usual prescription in such have our sincere sympathy in the hour of things essay to bar the course of the rescase—becoming farmers—they would olute man; but manfully met, they not do better in other walks of life. It vanish from the way. Press on! ever would seem that money is no object with on and onward. The goal is nearer each those that throng the doors of the countsucceeding day. We do not ask to go ing house at the first hint of a vacancy. up like a rocket and flash in momentary It is no secret that while an advertise brilliancy, lest, like it, we come down ment for a good penman with some with greater velocity.

"Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor, and to wait."

THE END OF THE CONVENTION—THE is tired of the creations of an hour, and with his simple physical efforts, probably wednesday Afternoon Session.

or in the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, Rome, was then introduced as the Orator of the Day, and delivered the following production in a graceful and effective manner, which was heartly applauded at its close:

The Oration Session.

or in the Central New York Institution by means of signs, no one would have taken the reins and well nigh ruled on by means of signs, no one would have taken the reins and well nigh ruled on by means of signs, no one would have taken the reins and well nigh ruled on by means of signs, no one would have taken the reins and well nigh ruled on by means of signs, no one would have the the wealthy men in various parts of the that the econtrol of by means of signs, no one would have taken the reins and well nigh ruled on by means of signs, no one would have taken the reins and country are giving preference to me excursionists were deprived of speech and hearing. Busy fingers, bright eyes, and hearing. Busy fingers, gave little sign of mission and if so, it is well, for fashion is a powerful incentive and the shouts of laughter and other evidences of immense enjoyment.

The Oration Work Institution by means of signs, no one would have taken the reins and well nigh ruled on by means of signs, no one would have the whole of the excursionists were deprived of speech and hearing. Busy fingers, bright eyes, and intelligent faces, gave little sign of miss fortune, and the shouts of laughter and other evidences of immense of signs, no one would have taken the reins and well night the country are giving preference to me excursionists were deprived of speech and hearing. Busy fingers, bright eyes, and intelligent faces, gave little sign of miss trusted that nearly the work of the country are giving preference to me excursionists were deprived to take the country are giving preference to me excursionists were deprived to take the country are giving preference to me excursionists were deprived to take the country are giving preference to me. Of the indirect effects I need not speak, the power the sconer we reach the end. but once, when his feet were bare and he the millionaires of our great commercial and physically; study it-learn it-masworld or left by disease in the condition Let us therefore look upon this wreck of sense which is to last his whole life and ruin of misrule and false wealth as through, he acknowledges, doubtless, that so much visible warning for our future, the selfish but human intercogative will apply with equal force to the ruler and join those that congregate in the large come: Why was I singled out? The infidel, if such there be, can roam away in
private c. tizen.

a punishment he must endure consequent more fitting place could be found? Our freely; but never ask for it, never wait for it. Good, true, honest and honor reaching Alexandria Bay, were the of the affair, and leave the rest to the upon his relation to one of his kindred, nation began in New England in the but how much better to bear it now than person of the hardy Puritan fathers. The honest and honor picturesque islet which Gen. Grant is imagination of your readers. The honest and honor picturesque islet which Gen. Grant is aid to have sighed in WM. MARTIN CHAM in another world. One thing we know, the gun heard round the world was fired the silent workings of the Almighty hand in New England. It is the cradle of heaver result in our harm. And here let our speculations end.

In the hardy Furdan fathers. In minds and no manners point to you and say deaf-mute, they cannot insult you are they pay you a compliment. So may our lives be lives of believes of the art, the little State of Connecticut deads of height and the hardy Furdan fathers. In minds and no manners point to you and said to have sighed for, and sighed in vain, for money would not buy it; the they pay you a compliment. So may our lives be lives of believes of the art, the little State of Connecticut deads of height and the hardy Furdan fathers.

In the first of the hardy Furdan fathers. In minds and no manners point to you and said to have sighed for, and sighed in vain, for money would not buy it; the believe of the pay our pay our they have sighed for and said to have sighed for and said to have sighed for any our pay The world is full of strange balancings has the honor. She will retain it forever and compensations. Saadi had no shoes and may she always be worthy of it! deeds, of bright and ennobling example, then, like the stern lights of the recedant inviting retreats we passed. Many she always be worthy of it!

complished Greek scholar in the Senate speaking youth in ordinary colleges. cast, Miss Johnson receiving 80 and Mrs. and practice, and we should by no means Philadelphia, next year, but the matter When each had numbered more than four-score | consider him a wise mute, who, surround- was postponed until Dr. Gallaudet could ed by favoring circumstances, neglected see the Institution people in that city to secure to himself the benefits of a and sound them upon the subject.

useless dallying the question to go or not morning. to go. The fleeting moments are freight-How far the gulf-stream of our youth may flow ed with opportunities, which may never be regained if once lost. Go, if you can, and make the most of everything; then, And as to time, what if the work of when you leave its halls and enter the talent is the play of genius. It took the world, strive to leave it better than you

Just previous to our leaving for the position in the English language. | Just previous to our leaving for the position in the English language. | occupation. Here, if anywhere, individ-If you have a particular purpose to uality comes in. While trades are taught while this is for them an agreeable voca-There seems to be a special providence tion, we are not sure whether, without

knowledge of book-keeping, compensation eight dollars a week, inserted once in a single paper, will bring five hundred Do things substantially. The world applicants, the hod carrier over the way,

> mand the respect and approbation of your employers and you will have won a great triumph, not for yourself alone, but also

In this battle of life there is but one

Remarks, varying in style "from grave swivel or the waving of hats and hand-Greene of the Belleville (Canada) Instilike frightened birds. Many a nook

hard affliction. We are deaf, but, thank God, we are not blind.

The work goes with some index and they had made a bravely on. Institutions dot our counfavorable impression upon him. He scene. The party caught the inspiration of the favorable impression upon him. He scene and, after leaving the gay and festive remaining of a consolation in our sine does in everything. We are deaf, but, thank bravely on. Institutions dot our counfavorable impression upon him. He scene. The party caught the inspiration and, after leaving the gay and festive remaining of a consolation in our sine does in everything. The work goes with some indices and they had made a bravely on. Institutions dot our counfavorable impression upon him. He scene. The party caught the inspiration and, after leaving the gay and festive remaining of a consolation in our specific time for the fourth time each.

average in the land, if we will but think ulation and commercial supremacy, New J. H. Winslow, of Potsdam, and valued nois formed a group which used the sign day, for his eloquent address; to the retired height, and striking his head on some To improve these should be a chief York can proudly say that there is not at \$10. The first ballot to be twenty- language with a versatility and rapidity ing officers, for their past services; to hard projection. The man was breathing aim. The school-room is an excellent an uneducated deaf-mute among the place, the instructor a power in himself; but fearfully vain must be the man who, borders.

The improve these should be deaf-mute among the place, the instructor a power in himself; the play of features made it plain that they understood and appreciated one and of Washington Hall, for use of same; ing could be learned of him as to the leaving both, thinks his education finish. The system of deaf-mute instruction of —to be ten cents a vote. The proceeds other, and were bound to make the most and to all others who had, in any man-cause of his injuries. ed. Men rise not by stopping where the the country is wisely arranged to assist of the voting, after deducting the \$10 of the time they could spend together. ner, aided and countenanced the Asschool-master drops them; but by con- the deaf-mute intellect to the highest for the bracket, to be donated to the The professor had lately been yachting in sociation. tinuing through life as self-educators; development. In the city of Washington, Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-mutes, those very waters and was enthusiastic

some of you will say you are too old to mutes. Learned and competent instruct- ballot, of which Miss Hattie Johnson, a could not be content, and quoted :-A direct, persistent, continuous effort is walls deaf-mutes of extraordinary abilities town, obtained, respectively, nine and

ed. The best evidence of its good is the It was suggested that something might general intelligence of most of its gradu- be done towards a National Convention

Deaf-mutes of New York and of sion would start at 8:20 o'clock in the rag currency of the States, and a good pointed. The President stated that the excur-America! do not forget that this col- morning and then announced the meetlege is open to you. Spend no time in ing adjourned until 9 o'clock Friday

the same for the deaf-mutes.

Mr. Berry rendered in the sign-language quotes :for the benefit of the deaf-mutes present. The service was a very interesting one, ing portion of the audience. A liberal collection was taken up in aid of the There are trinkets and tresses of hair."

Thursday.

THE TRIP DOWN THE RIVER. WOODRUFF House,

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1875. MR. EDITOR:-" Those who have not I shall one day stand by the waters cold een to the Thousand Islands have something to live for." Such was the assurrance given me, by one who had been I shall hear the boat when it gains the strand, there, a few days ago; and it is now the sentiment of every one of the hundred and fifty deaf-mutes and their friends who

made the trip yesterday. M. for Cape Vincent, and there boarded town in a very short space of time. the steamer Mand, which had been chartmine have painted word-pictures of the fifty persons, as they admit. scenery on this route, and I can only other evidences of immense enjoyment

through, he acknowledges, doubtless, that so much visible warning for our future, trouble and misfortune must exist; yet and let us remember that calls to heed join those that congregate in the large. There were knots and couples every of the excursionists where, and here a solitary in they were remembered." dividual, the latter having, in most cases, Five of the excursionists, enchanted tingly attributed to the efficiency of our skill can do will be done to alleviate his segregated himself for the enjoyment of with the trip and the facilities for boating, police, who, unlike the police of New sufferings and, if possible, save him from a cigar. The business of the Convention fishing and shooting which it revealed rethe region of conjecture and will find ex-haustless store of answers, and there we will leave him to satisfy himself as best will leave him to satisfy himself as best he may. To him imbued with the spirit wise not the region of conjecture and will find ex-death. In this connection permit me to dwell and allurements that drain the pocket be turned the next day, with camp equipage of the attention of others, and each and he was discussed by some, sentiment employed the attention of others, and each and infinitely less. Be steady and industrious, temperate in all things and wisely eco-

cursion before us, we can only award

"Enthusiasts who labored to bridge o'er The gulf of Silence, never passed before;"

"A lodge in some vast wilderness,

Far from the busy haunts of men."

those very waters and was enthusiastic in their praise; but the reporter, while New York Institution for Deaf mutes, Wyckoff Block, on Water street, leadespecially true of the deaf-mute. But ed solely for the higher education of deaf-

"Oh, rich your myrtles' breath may rise; Soft, soft, your winds may be; But my sick heart within me dies,

general intelligence of most of its gradu-ates. It is a college national in its aim of Deaf-mutes during the Centennial at the Department of Public Instruction was a pool of blood beneath his head. deal was brought away by the visitors. On motion of the President, a resolu-Leaving the wharf at Brockville, as the tion of thanks was passed to the Rev. boat steams homeward, the broad, majes- William P. Parker, Rector of Grace tic St. Lawrence stretches astern, invit-church, Mexico, for a donation of five In the evening a very fair audience sembled in Trinity church. The service issembled in Trinity church. The service ing shadows and the seventy miles which honorary member of the Association was read by Revs. Messrs. Hopkins and Berry, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet interpreting insuperable obstacles. The scenery on the T. Southwick, of Albany, for the present Canadian side is magnificent, and, as the of three handsome Record Books for the age. In his poverty, he was accustomed Dr. Gallaudet gave orally a sketch of twilight comes on and the mists begin to Association, manufactured by himself; to seek shelter and repose at night in the origin of deaf-mute instruction in rise, the various groups, watching the also to Mr. Dennis Mahoney, of Albany, this country, and of the mission work in changing and fading landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for assisting him in making a large quanticle landscape, subside for a subside fo which he is engaged among the deaf- into a contemplative mood. Far astern, tity of pocket writing blanks for sale at

'And the name of that isle is the Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow, There are heaps of dust, but we love them so;

Another, seated at the bow, where a river blends with the horizon, repeats :-And I sit and think, when the sunset's gold Is flushing river and hill and shore.

And list for the sound of the boatman's oar. I shall watch for a gleam of the flapping sail, I shall pass away with the boatman pale To the better shore of the Spirit Land."

We reach Cape Vincent a little past nine P. M., and find a special train await-The party left Watertown, at 8:20 A, ing us, which puts us down at Water-

A merrier crowd, a more intelligent ered for the occasion. The route was assemblage, a more satisfied party, would down the American side to Alexandria be hard to find than were these, "Chil-Bay, stopping there half an hour, thence dren of Silence." And the captain and to Brockville, Canada, and home through officers of the Mand certainly never the Canadian Channel. Abler pens than carried a better behaved hundred and

If my description of the trip, Mr. we want no more hurry, flurry and dismay. Look at some branches of our political government. It has not been very lately what it once was. Indeed, the old stock has all once was. Indeed, want of skilled men ? We have the old stock has all once was description of the trip, Mr. Editor, fails to do justice to the scenery and description of the trip, Mr. Editor, fails to do justice to the scenery and description of the trip, Mr. Editor, fails to do justice to the scenery and description of the trip, Mr. Editor, fails to do justice to the scenery and description of the trip, Mr. Editor, fails to do justice to the scenery and description of the trip, Mr. Editor, fails to do justice to the scenery and transcribe the incidents and inspirations of the party itself. A number of the party had been over the route before, and transcribe the incidents and inspirations of the party itself. A number of the party had been over the route before, and transcribe the incidents and inspirations of the party itself. A number of the party had been over the route before, and transcribe the incidents and inspirations of the party itself. A number of the party had been over the route before, and transcribe the incidents and inspirations of the party itself. very lately what it once was. Indeed, the old stock has almost entirely run out is some very temporary outside glittering, that the observation, on by means of signs no one was a great measure for their

"As we returned to the Bay, we met there are few persons here who have not To him whose plansare notyet formed, worked nicely in this case. The many we returned to the Bay, we met the reach the great law of compensation the Mand, with the New York State We are told of Saadi, the Persian poet, that he never complained of his condition, that he never complained of his condition, first fall? Upon the men of business, and physically; study it—learn it—mas. had no money to buy shoes; but walking abroad he met a man who had no feet, and then woe to them whose abroad he met a man who had no feet, and he instantly became contently be and he instantly became contented with his lot.

The def-mute of sensitive disposition may often be proud structure tottered and fell. Bene-may often benefit and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and that you are a pretty good work and the structure totter and the struct may often be prone to rebel against the hard fate that ordains he shall live speech-less and deaf in the midst of sound and work and less and deaf in the midst of sound and work are chastised from the quicksand world or left by disease in the condition. For a side without hard work, and but who, through the sense of feeling, by the kindness of those around him and the attentions of a loving wife, was enabled world or left by disease in the condition. Although the hore who lost his eye-sight some years ago, some thing to give the excursionists a to get an idea of the features of the trip, and many of the pleasant incidents of laughed considerably, the compliment the orderly condition of our public that which now seems to illume the dark the trip were communicated to him. was not lost, as the hearing friends There were knots and couples every of the excursionists told them that

> With the late Convention and this ex- Heyman, C. O. Upham and H. A. Rumare W. T. Collins, James Russell, Moses

The excursion will live in the memory of all concerned and form a green spot in the somewhat monotonous retrospect of

WM. MARTIN CHAMBERLAIN.

Friday Morning Session.

The Convention was called to order by the President at 9:30, and prayer was offered by Rev. Thomas B. Berry, The election of officers was the first business on hand and resulted as follows: President—H. C. Rider, Mexico.

Albany, (by acclamation.) Secretary-Fort Lewis Seliney, Rome. Treasurer—S. A. Taber, Sci pio, (reelected by acclamation.)

Managers-Northern New Yor, k, W. T. Collins, Troy; Central New Yor k, E. P. Wood, Syracuse; Western New Y ork,

Wolcott.

We have come into the world for some of remarkable progress, and each local ef- mon-sense advice, and invoked the bless- gion of Alexandria Bay, we noticed a to the captain and officers of the steamer purpose, we may be sure. Let us take a local elliption of the Most High upon all. It was then agreed to put the prize-larmonized perfectly with the natural local elliption of the Most High upon all. It was then agreed to put the prize-larmonized perfectly with the natural local elliption of the Most High upon all. It was then agreed to put the prize-larmonized perfectly with the natural local elliption of the Most High upon all. It was then agreed to put the prize-larmonized perfectly with the natural local elliption of the Most High upon all. It was then agreed to put the prize-larmonized perfectly with the natural local elliption of the Most High upon all. It was then agreed to put the prize-larmonized perfectly with the natural local elliption of the Most High upon all. good many remarks, the tenor of which Mand, for attentions during their trip to t hat and artificial loveliness which spread men and citizens generally for interest to enable us to get along and even to be in this great State, through her four insti
The lady receiving the most votes was a possibilof Surgery in the American Medical Col-

taken by the parents of deaf-mute chil- & Co. He was first noticed by Jerry dren, in order to obtain admission for Murphy, a shoemaker in Wyckoff & them as pupils in the Central Institution.

He said that all deaf-mutes over six and morning. Murphy, supposing him to be Where is my own blue sea?"

under twelve could be admitted by apdrunk or asleep, at that early hour, natplying to the principal, and all over urally paid no attention to him, as he nd was one to which ample justice was twelve and under twenty-five, except seemed comfortably sleeping, and was done, its quality fully deserving the those who had originally been appointed known to be inoffensive and quiet. Afcompliment. Past the cabin windows, by the Superintendent of Public Instructured terward, at six o'clock, Mr. Lewis Gaudwhile at dinner, glided a panorama of tion as pupils of the New York Institubelow. At Brockville a halt of an hour not to permit the transfer of a pupil from More closely, then, inspecting his unforwas made, the party going on shore and one institution to the other without the tunate condition, the nature of his scattering as they pleased. Specie was consent of the principal of the instituterible injuries was revealed. Mr. abundant, a refreshing change from the tion to which the pupil was first ap- Gaudreau at once conveyed word to Po-

the Convention for the benefit of the grizzly-grey bearded, slight built, shabbily of Potsdam, for the bracket, which was fashioned, heavy spectacles, always cargiven as a prize to the handsomest lady, rying a small slate about him to make the voting upon which netted, above its known his wants. Infirm Deaf-mutes.

mittee to be appointed by the Board of uary next.

The rest of the session was taken up variety of subjects, relevant and otherjourned to afternoon, when the time and place for holding the next Convention and other arrangements, were to be an-

nounced and the business closed. Afternoon Session.

Called to order at 2 P. M. arrangements as having been agreed

The next Convention will be held at Elmira, N. Y., commencing on the last er and the Gazette reporter were con-Wednesday in August, 1877. Samuel firmed in the belief that he had been led T. Greene, of Belleville, Canada, will into the dark passage which is entirely deliver the oration, with Thomas H. shut in by fences and outhouses-by Jewell, of New York, as his alternate. some scoundrels with evil intent, and Fort Lewis Seliney was appointed to that the fatal blows were there quietly make the arrangements for the next inflicted and the victim left to his diremeeting.

ering at the next Convention, enjoined upon all to exert themselves for the prosperity of the Association, that it might ter being hurt. And further, there still exist as a means of pleasure and profit to the mute community, returned been so severely injured by falling down thanks for the orderly conduct of the assembly, and pronounced the Convention

(Concluded.)

Probable Murder of a Deaf-mute.

(From the Elmira Daily Gazette, August 24,) A startling rumor was current upon pauper as was this old man Jennings.

THE EXCITEMENT

occasioned by the report was more than Tt is to be hoped that the poor victim thoroughfares, both day and night, has and bloody deed. been the occasion for general congratula- Every attention is being shown him

VISITING THE SCENE.

Visiting police headquarters, as soon met by James Farley, janitor of the that the much bruised and wounded station house, who in answer to our in- deaf-mute, who was under the care of quiries informed us that the report was Mr. McCann, at the old jail, has died. save him from some impending danger Deaf-mute instruction in America had fatal to body and to soul; or it may be its birth in New England. And what Take it if in some sore strait it is offered fully proved. the head and in a dying condition, had I have failed to give an adequate idea been found early in the morning, and removed by himself and Marshal Kennedy meeting and organizing, adjourned until to the old jail now kept by Wm. B. Mc- Tuesday, Sept. 7, at two o'clock, P. M., Cann. Upon visiting the old jail, we to give time for the collection of testi-

HORRIBLE CONDITION OF THE MAN, as described by Farley, had not been exagtime of the occurrence to his death. gerated. He was lying upon his back upon a cot bed, with his clothes on. His face and head presented a most sickening appearance. There was a deep wound amination was made of the brain of the behind his right temple and another on deceased by Dr. Flood. There was no Vice President—John T. Southwick, behind his light the top of his head. His face was comeyes were badly swollen and completely the bone or skull cap was fractured in closed, and so congested as to be com- various directions from the seat of the Recording Secretary-J. R. Pimm, pletely discolored and almost black. The wound. These, with the concussion the wound in his temple had evidently been made by some hard instrument, as the brain received, caused death. Nothing skull was broken and crushed in upon transpired, though, to determine whether The morning was one of those when John C. Acker, Rochester; Souti iern to admit two fingers. As soon as he had fall from a high elevation.] the brain—the gash being deep enough the injury was produced by a blow or a been conveyed to McCann's, Marshal Kennedy had summoned Dr. Henry Flood, who was in attendance and doing what could be done for the sufferer at Matthewses at the residence of Mr. Mythis time, about 71 o'clock this morning. ron Everts. It was a pretty big gather-The Doctor pronounced his case as ex- ing, and the occasion was a very enjoyatremely critical and gave it as his opinion | ble one.

Then we have minds—minds as good as the near when, towering high in wealth, pop- and finished wall bracket, the work of State, and a young lady-teacher from Illi- vices as interpreters; to the orator of the duce d by the man falling from a great has not yet been accepted.

WHERE HE WAS FOUND.

He was first discovered lying at the ice Headquarters, and, as stated above, the body was removed to the old jail.

HIS NAME AND BUSINESS.

The name of the wounded man was ascertained to be Jas. W. Jennings. He was a deaf-mute, and has long been in the habit of going from house to house, repairing and cleaning clocks and watches. He was between fifty and sixty years of where he was found. Many will remember him as a short, somewhat stooping, dressed man, who generally wore old

cost, \$17 for the Home for Aged and AN EXAMINATION OF THE PREMISES Where he was found failed to solve the It was voted to submit the proposed mystery which surrounds the affair. His mending of the Constitution to a com- wound was so severe that it seems hardly possible that, after receiving it, he should gorgeous sunset is fading away and the Managers, and have their report in Jan- have been able to walk or crawl to the place where he was found. And there was no chance for him to have fallen with remarks by various persons, on a where he was found with a possibility of

receiving such injuries as he received. wise, and, pending the meeting of the Board of Managers, the meeting ad-A BRUTAL ASSAULT By some parties still unknown. The closest questioning of families living in the block and men employed there, failed to throw any light on the matter. No unusual noises were heard during the night. The horrible deed might easily have The President announced the following been committed without much noise, as the poor man was dumb, and would have been unable to have made an outcry. Marshall Kennedy, officer Forkful fate. There were no marks of a

> There is seemingly an impenetrable mystery covering the whole affair, as there could hardly be any motive other than the gratification of a fiendish and diabolical spirit of cruelty and murder that could have prompted any one to strike down a helpless and inoffensive

blood leading from the stairway to indi-

cate that he had found his way there af-

seemed to be no possibility of his having

Marshal Kennedy and the members of the police force will leave no stone unturned to explain the horrible transaction if possible, and to bring the culprits

(if it is a murder) to justice. ordinarily intense, from the fact that our will recover so far from his stupor as to the orderly condition of our public that which now seems to illume the dark

[Note. - Since we received the above as the report had reached us, we were sad intelligence, we see, by an exchange, Coroner J. H. Flood, being notified of mony. It will meet at the Coroner's office. Jennings was delirious from the

POST MORTEM.

Immediately after the decease, an expletely covered with blood which had compression of the brain at the seat of the lodged in his beard and moustache. Both injury, just above the right temple, but

There was a reunion of the

-Dr. J. N. Betts, of Pulaski, has reof use while we are young and healthy. tutions, is free to all. The time is very to be presented with a handsomely carved Belleville, a reporter from the Old Bay to Messrs. Gallaudet and Berry for ser- ity that the wounds could have been proyear bullion to the value of \$25,-000,000.

The French have been wise enough to form a "Society for the Protection of Birds Useful to the Farmer."

000, and producing annually \$700,000,- A. Robbins. 000 worth of paper.

Fifty workingmen's societies and commercreial corporations in France intend to send delegates to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia.

The market value of the fruit crop of the United States for 1875 is put up by a careful statistician, who has been collecting data on the subject, at the relecting data on the subject data on the subjec spectable figure of \$47,000,000.

There are about 800 men employed on the capitol at Albany, and upwards of 400 of these are cutting stone. That is the largest number of stone-cutters Commissioner. ever employed on the new capitel.

and Sankey, in London, were \$141,980. The public has contributed \$141,190 to defray this debt, leaving a balance of \$790, which will undoubtedly soon be raised.

Returns received at the Department of Agriculture show that the average of farm labor with board per month in As the Elder is about to emigrate to the United States, is \$12.40 at the the land of tall men, by a very urgent 22 per cent. since 1869.

a few years ago, a clergyman, is driving goodat guessing, because they have guessa cab in London, and among those follow-Cambridge College.

that the sum of \$65,000 that had been subscribed for the erection of a mon- learned that Daniel Edick, Esq., of this ument to him shall be devoted to the place, is a candidate for Superintendent establishment of a great public school at of the Poor. Mr. Edick has been Poor Alexandria, open to children of all na- Master of our town for a number of tionalities and religious denominations. years, and has given universal satisfac-

energetic efforts have become necessary soon to convene at Mexico. to rid the place of them. They took Friday, the republicans appointed deluntil smoked out.

part of the cavalry in European Russia will always be kept on a war footing,

The old mother give a helping hand and likewise repay old debts.

Dr. White of Mexico, erected on Satto be ready to act at a moment's notice.

The banks of the Connecticut river are of death, for himself and wife.

A son of Mr. Truman Smith, of Carrent washed them away, by covering mill pond. He was five years old. Parish, Sept. 7, 1875. them with matting. The mats are woven about two feet thick, and sixty feet long by fifteen wide, of underbrush; and are towed into position, sunk so as to extend from above high water mark to be low low water mark; and covered with S. Gary of the town of Sterling, draw in stones and gravel.

One of the proprietors of the alpaca factory in Chautauqua county, N. Y., havteat of taking the fleece from their backs his body, and for a moment remained susand making a fashionable dress of the driven into the ground. For three or early hour in the afternoon the goods ter, and hopes of recovery are entertained. were ready for the dressmakers. Four ladies then made the dress complete in every particular, and ready for wearing at sundown.

In excavating the site of the new opnounced by antiquaries to be probably of ties of Potter, Tioga and Bradford in this work, and we are glad to learn he occurred by antiquaries to be probably of the succeeding even better than he anticipated.

Pennsylvania, so as to include the countries of Potter, Tioga and Bradford in this work, and we are glad to learn he occurred by this succeeding even better than he anticipated.

Williams preached in this place. In the evening he spoke upon the subject of temperance, and also upon the subject of temperance, and also posed that the sword was either lost or

Convention:

Pulaski, Sept. 4, 1875. by Wm. H. Grav.

On motion, A. G. Sexton, of Redfield, bins, of Mexico, Secretary.

The credentials of the delegates from

towns were called for, and the following nomes were presented.

Boylston-James Hunt, D. L. Hamer, There are 800 paper mills in the United States, with a capital of \$40,000,-

Orwell-J. B. Wyman, J. E. Fisher,

E. S. Beecher, Hiram Snow. Redfield-J. A. Thompson, A. G. Sexton, G. A. Clark, David Halbert, G.

Richland-S. C. Huntington, J. W. Fenton, George Edick, J. T. McCarty,

L. B. Cole, A. J. Shelley. Sandy Creek—E. C. Seeley, E. H. W. Collins, Everett Gillet, W. A. Chap you don't see it till it hits you.

Sargent, Leman Baldwin, Theodore Salsman.

bury, G. L. Stevens, D. E. Ainsworth. Williamstown-W. R. Potts, C. S.

that where delegates were absent that the Snow. lelegates present from that town vote for the absent ones. Carried.
On motion of Mr. Chapman, John W.

Ladd, of Mexico, the present incumbent, was unanimously nominated for School On motion of W. J. Menter, Wm. H.

Gray, and John Preston were appointed ton, G. A. Clark, David Halburt, W. P. right field. a committee to call the next School The total expenses of Messrs. Moody Commissioner Convention. On motion the Convention adjourned

A. G. SEXTON, Ch'n. W. A. Robbins, Sec'y.

PARISH.

Last Sunday evening Rev. James Vincent preached his good bye discourse at this place, before leaving for Vermont. present time, making a decline of nearly | call, and as the the Elder is not tall physically, it is but reasonable to suppose that the call was made because they thought him tall in another sense. We Therespondent in a famous divorce case | think the "Green Mountain Boys" are ed just what the Elder's friends here art, (Universalist), of Watertown, man Hall.

preached at the church, Last Monday and Tuesday about 100 The Khedive of Egypt has decided hop pickers left our depot for Madison and Otsego counties.

Since our last communication we have tion. Mr. Edick has been reasonable in his charges and has studied economy in Bees have become so numerous and using the town funds. We bespeak for number of votes. aggressive in Brownsville, Texas, that hands of the Republican Convention

possession of stores where sugar and egates to the several conventions soon to molasses were kept, stung everybody molasses were kept, stung everybody who tried to drive them away, and stayed who tr mittal on the other officers. The assemsembly delegates favor E. G. Lynch of appointed by the several delegations: may life be long, and if not as sunny, The reorganization of the cavalry, just sioner delegates favor H. D. Nutting, of ordered by the Emperor of Russia, sloher delegates lavor II. D. Natting, of this town, for School Commissioner. amounts to the permanent mobilization Mexico's youngest child, is getting to be of some 50,000 horse. In accordance quite aspiring, and like the dear old with this important measure, the greater mother, likes office. We suggest that

and stationed along railway lines, so as urday, in our cemetery, an elegant monument, made by Salladin of Mexico, weighing three tons, lettered except date

being protected in places where the curleys Mills was drowned yesterday in the

A Perilous Predicament.

On Tuesday of last week, while enoats from a field on a side hill, Alex Meyers was severely injured. After a load had been put upon the wagon, the man who was on the ground was bracing the load with a fork, when the load tipped over and Meyers who was on the wagon ing been presented with a fine pair of driving the team fell on the fork, the Angora goats, attempted the remarkable times of which entered the lower part of wool, between sun and sun. Operations four days the unfortunate man was not -Hannibal Reveille.

> ence of the M. E. Church, which holds its the text; and next annual session at Canandaigua, beginning on Wednesday, September 22d, language and forms of expression, as will learn that both Mr. and Mrs. Stratton by of feed which was lost off L. Robbins

-In these days of peaches in plenty, thrown overboard in a scuffle, or in an it is well worth while to know that they and attempt at rescue in a boat, the place will preserve much nicer and cleaner if, thing that will make a boy yearn for the was renominated for School Commis-

Third District School Commissioner's Third District Republican Convention.

The Republican District Convention for the Third Assembly District was held ing on that the people are puzzled with The Convention was called to order at the court house in the village of Pu- the technical phrases. They are defined laski, Sept. 4th, 1875.

Nevada expects to produce this was elected Chairman, and W. A. Rob-Charles Comstock, of Albion, Chairman of the District Committee, called the

convention to order. On motion, W. J. Menter, of Mexico, Albion—Hiram Norton, A. R. Fuller, O. R. Jones, A. Quackenbush, Ed. St. John B. Sanford and W. A. Robbins, out "strike." His other duty is to sit Assistant Secretaries.

Thorpe, Byron Helme, St. John B. San- when the smell proves unsatisfactory. born, A. B. Howard, Ezra Oleil. Boylston-James Hunt, D. L. Hamer,

Wilson, Daniel Lewis, Clark F. Stanton, of the pitcher.

N. A. Gardner. Mexico-W. J. Menter, G. P. John- bat for the Umpire's nose. son, Lewis Sampson, W. A. Robbins, M. Fair Foul-A ball batted so fast that

New Haven—H. J. Daggett, S. O. Wilmarth, H. B. Allen, A. B. Tuller, E.

Parish-R. W. Slawton, E. G. Lynch, throp, G. H. Paddock.

Richland—S. C. Huntington, J. W. Fenton, Geo. Edick, John F. McCarthy, around in the elevated atmosphere. L. B. Cole, A. J. Shelley. Redfield—J. C. Thompson, A. G. Sex-

Outterson

Salisbury.

On motion the convention proceeded altar wreathed and the chandeliers draped to elect by acclamation three delegates to with clematis, the pulpit and table in represesent this district in the State Con- front beautifully adorned with flowers, vention to be held Sept. 8th, at Saratoga.
The following were elected: Hon. H. J.
Daggett, Hon J. L. Bulkley, and Charles
sufficient to show that the occasion was Comstock, Esq. Alternates, T. W. anything but sad. Rev. J. T. Hewitt, Skinner, Joseph Bortles and St. John B. who one year ago was pastor of the

to elect by ballot five delegates to repre- Rev. S. P. Gray, the present pastor, who press going West was thrown into a ditch sent the district in the Senatorial Con- was to assist in the approaching cerevention, and the following were elected mony. A few, whose elegant attire dis-ber of Parliament, and a late fellow of Last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Stew- er, A. G. Sexton, A. J. Shelley and Nor- People forgot that they were in church,

> was elected delegate to the Judicial Con-vention and J. W. Fenton as alternate. bridesmaids and groomsmen, then the to ballot for candidate for member of the arm of her uncle, Mr. H. C. Peck,

the two names receiving the greatest passed off pleasantly. After leaving the er, was killed by the latter.

gett, 28. were empowered to substitute in case of elegant and valuable presents from absence of any delegate.

The following town Committees were stand very high in our esteem, to whom Albion—Byron Helme, John R. even more beautiful and better than their wedding day.

Amboy-D. J. Wilson, D. B. Lewis, nd J. Pero.

Boylston—Aaron Fuller, Potter Soule

and J. E. McGuire. Mexico—S. L. Alexander, W. A. Robbins, and A. L. Sampson.

Rowe and D. L. Nichols. and N. C. Burch.

hurst and W. P. Outterson

and Lyman Gaylord. Sandy Creek-E. H. Sargent, D. E. Ainsworth and Theodore Salisbury. Williamstown-S. G. Potts, C. S.

age and Wm. R. Potts. D. E. AINSWORTH, Sec'y.

chronological table; also tables of weights, measures and money. The author in his preface says: In preparing it, his effort

First. To include all of Scripture that the air musical o' nights. may most profitably be included, in a maintaining its spirit.

Thirdly. To add no more of comment jail in Oswego.

Field Sports.

There is so much base ball playing go

Field-The cow pasture where the leather hunting is done. Base—Salt bags scattered in the grass

for the players to jump on. Nine-The number of roosters in knee was elected Chairman, and D. E. Ains- breeches that constitutes a base ball deck. on the top of the bat and smell of the ball

The following persons answered to as it goes by.
their names as delegates to this conven-

ter taking a smell. Albion-C. F. Comstock, Wesley J. One Ball-What the Umpire says Strike-A miscue by the batter. Put Out-The fellow who tries to get

Potter Soule, Jay McGuire, Aaron Ful in without paying 50c.

ler.

Dead Ball—One which comes to life Amboy-Hugh Wasson, David L. again after being buried-in the hands

Foul-A ball in a direct line from the

Baulk-A "breech of promise" indulged in by the pitcher.

Stealing a Base-Stuffing a bag in the pitcher's ear, and walking rapidly to the next while the catcher isn't looking. Beauty-A ball so hot that the second baseman lies on his stomach to avoid it.

Hot Ball-One that singes the short-G. R. Mosher, C. D. Barney, J. W. Nor-throp. G. H. Paddock. stop's head as it goes by. and like the gentle yellow jacket hums

Wild Throw-Slinging at the third amount of property in Japan, baseman and killing a small boy in the

Sandy Creek-E. D. Seeley, E. H. HYMENEAL.-About four o'clock on Sergent, D. E. Ainsworth, Leman Wednesday afternoon of last week the Baldwin, Geo. L. Stevens, Theodore doors of the Methodist church of this village were thrown open, and people-Sage, S. B. Crandall, Henry Greenhow, attend a prayer meeting—walked in and were seated by gentlemanly ushers. The church, took his seat in front of the pul-On motion, the convention proceeded pit, and quietly waited. By and by came and did not hesitate to look back toward On motion, Hon. S. C. Huntington the doors. The stir increased; music On motion, the Convention proceeded bride, Miss Frankie Tuller, leaning on while with Mrs. Peck came the groom, H. J. Daggett received 24; John Mr. Ira Lee. The bride and her maids ortles 3 white with flowers; the ceremony was Moved and carried that the Conven- in the form prescribed by the Discipline one Fisher, while protecting his wife tion proceed to a formal ballot, taking of the M. E. Church, and everything from the assaults of her drunken brothdumber of votes.

'John Preston received 34; H. J. Dagreceived at the residence of Mr. Peck.

Vermont, were struck by lightning Sun-Hearty congratulations and good wishes On motion the senatorial delegates were showered on the happy pair, and bsence of any delegate.

The following District Committee was in which they are held by all who know extended to Mr. Lee and his bride, who take the following:

Attempted Arson.

SANDY CREEK, Sept. 4 .- Our place has

-On Saturday night, Alexander to the annual fair as the time for selling were commenced at sunrise. and at an expected to live. At present he is bet-Secondly. To follow closely the Sacred and conspiracy and Frank Conway, alias Narrative, adhering to its details and "Buck" Robinson, of Fulton, charged

terian church last Sunday, owing to the

of solid gold. The weapon has been pro-Pennsylvania, so as to include the countries been known to be, the water at one time Williams preached in the M. E. Church

News of the Week.

Two boys named Ulerserve, near Paterson, N. J., Wednesday, played soldier with two loaded shot guns; the funeral of the smaller boy left a deep impression on the other.

Thursday morning, robbers compelled the teller of the Planters' National Bank, Ky., according to the teller's story, to go with them to the bank and open the safe, from which they took \$100,000; the teller turns out to be the robber. At Dayton, Ohio, Wednesday, Wm. Dawson, formerly colonel of an Indiana regiment, while at a wedding, was stabed and killed by a young rough named James Murphy whom, with four others,

he was preventing from entering the In the English channel, Thursday, the English war iron-clads Iron Duke and Vanguard collided, the latter sinking.

A meeting in favor of protection was neld in Montreal, Wednesday night. The anniversary of the battle of Sedan was observed on Thursday throughout

Germany as a holiday. It is expected that silver will replace paper currency soon.

Six murderers were hung at Fort Scott, I. T., Friday.

At Chemung, N. Y., Friday, Charles
Hill killed Moses Charles, colored.

The Dundee strike is ended, the operatives going back to work at reduced

Chief Officer Pritchie and a seaman of the Pacific Mail steamer Gaelic were washed overboard during a typhoon, in the China sea. Floods have destroyed an immense

An American lady and gentleman have been assaulted by Chinese soldiers ; an investigation is progressing.

The returns indicate a Democratic majority of 12,000 in California. A despatch from Mr. John J. Kiernan's agent in San Francisco; on Satur-Williamstown-W. R. Potts, C. S. well, considerably more than ordinarily day, said D. O. Mills, President of the Bank of California, had authorized the statement that the defalcation of the late Mr. Ralston would amount to be-

tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and

that an over issue of stock had been dis-Hayden's surveying party were attacked by Indians in Western Colorado, and lost four mules, baggage and instruments. Sunday the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad was in many places three or four feet under water. The Pacific Ex-

near Des Moines and several persons were injured.

O'Connor Power, M. P., leader of the Irish national party, arrived in New York, Sunday.

The epizootic is raging among the cat-

tle of Avon, N. Y. The New York and Erie Bank, Buffalo. has closed its doors.

The three commissioners of Schuylkill county, Pa. are in prison for official cor-At Washingtonville, N. Y., Sunday,

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The Great Central New York Fair, Advertisement of which appears elsewhere, will prove unusually attractive this year. From the Utica Observer we

"The organization of the Society extends through nineteen counties, containing two millions of people, a territory of twenty thousand square miles, with an aggregate valuation-of one thousand millions of dollars, and as a whole embraces a more thrifty agricultural, skillful manufacturing and prosperous business popbeen considerably excited for the past ulation than any other equal area in the New Haven—H. B. Allen, Augustus to set fire to the extensive tannery of Fair last year, or double the number ever Orwell—D. S. Platt, G. W. Nelson J. D. Larmouth, who has been in the play was conceded to be the best ever employ of Mr. Mosely for some time past as a night watch. Some four weeks thousands of visitors a better idea of the Richland—G. W. Fuller, B. E. Parkurst and W. P. Outterson.

Redfield—A. G. Sexton, S. P. Farmer

Redfield—A. G. Sexton, S. P. Farmer Larmouth to Mr. Paud, the foreman. raisers, and manufacturers found that Officer Slatterly, of Oswego, was called their exhibitions opened up to them a to assist in working up the case, and on new and intelligent market, which large Wednesday night he arrested Larmouth. ly increased their business during the When arrested he had taken the hose from year. The grounds cover 170 acres, all On motion the convention adjourned. the force pump, and had thrown a large within the city limits. The buildings quantity of kerosene oil against the side erected last year are commodious, and of the building. His examination has Floral Hall is to be increased so as to been progressing for two days. The pris- give full ten thousand feet of floor room, THE STORY OF THE BIBLE.—We have oner was committed to jail yesterday, and Dairy Hall arranged to accommodate received a copy of this valuable work, but gave bail in the snm of three thous the immense displays of cheese and butand are very much pleased with it. It and dollars for his appearance at court. ter which have become a marked feature is profusely illustrated, and contains a —Cor. Utica Herald. tion sales will be held as heretofore every day; these have proved so useful in bring--The tree toads, katydids, crickets ing together buyers and sellers that their and other midnight prowlers are making omission from the fair would be seriously felt by a large number who look forward

> -Rev. Mr. McKie, of Phœnix, had a with arson, made their escape from the narrow escape while returning from the roldier's picnic at Fulton, on a boat. His head struck a bridge.

-The person that picked up that covers an area of nearly ten thousand be intelligible to children and uneducated are confined to their room by sickness, & Son's wagon while drawing feed from

-On Saturday last, as will be seen read and sang poems composed by himing exactly to the line usually taken by boats conveying prisoners from the palace at Westminister to the Tower.

Instead or paring with a knife, which discolors them, they be dipped for an inaccovered. It is rolling a baby around in a wagon while a base ball match is being played,

resumption of study has at last been discovered. It is rolling a baby around in a wagon while a base ball match is being played,

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2d DAY—The grounds will open at 8 o'clock A. M. All articles and animals must be in their places before 10 A. M., at which time the judges will commence their examinations, At 1 o'clock P. M., examination in the ring of breeding-mares 1 and 2 year old colts, jacks and mules. At 1:30 single horses and three year old colts; 2:00 matched horses and 4 year olds; 2:20 stallions. At 3:00 fastest pair of trotting horses owned by one person, 1st prize, \$20; 2d, \$15.

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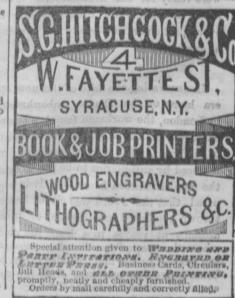
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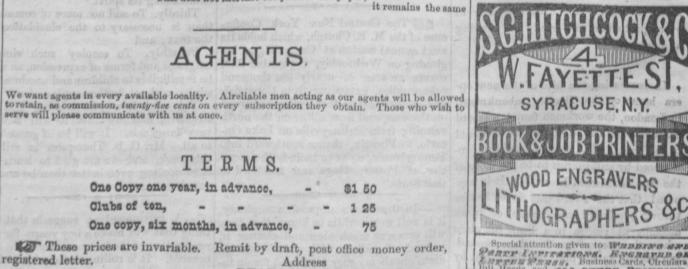
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